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Arafat attacks French ME policy

BE(RUT, Feb. 23 (R)-Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat says Arah countries should reassess their attitude towards France because of its policy on the Palestine problem and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). There had been a retreat in France's attitude to the PLO and the Palestinian commando movement, he told the Paris-based Al Watan Al Arabi in an interview published today. Mr. Aratat said he regretted that French policy had not "advanced one inch" from the line taken by the late President Charles de Gaulle and after him by the late President Georges Pompidou, He added: "The French attitude towards us is highly influenced by the American position which is fully aligned with the Zionist enemy."

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The United States, Britain, Norway, Portugal and Japan have called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Courcil to consider Clana's action and Vietnam's alleged role last month in Kampuchea (Cambodia) in fighting that led to the overthrow of the Peking-hacked government of Prime Minister Pol Pot.

Council members held a 15minute meeting in private last night and agreed to more talks

Intelligence sources in Tokyo said today the Soviet Union, a close ally of Vietnam, and China were making military preparations along their common

Radio traffic and reconnaissance Dights very close to the border hy both sides have been stepped up," one source said.

The 75 Chinese divisions (about 1.5 million men) arrayed along the Soviet border appear to have been placed on precautionary alert prior to the start of the invasion last Saturday, the sources said.

They thought it extremely unlikely that the Russian army China but estimated that the Russians might engineer a border incident if China does not pull back its divisions from Northern Meanwhile, United States

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal left Washington today for Peking on a trade mission which has also become a vehicle for expression of concern by President Carter over the China-Vietnam border war,

Mr. Blumenthal told reporters he would convey to China's leaders the U.S. views on the conflict.

The trip by Mr. Blumenthal and ea dozen trade and economic officials was set up about two months ago to pave the way for greater trade between China and the United States.

Officials said they studied the border situation all week before deciding the trip should go shead.

Also in Washington, U.S. ullicials said today the Soviet Union had begun flying supplies into Vietnam. Quoting American intelligence reports, the officials said two hig Soviet transport planes were already on route to Hanoi. and four more were expected to be

The officials could not confirm reports that China had bombed Vietnam's major northern port of Haiphong to prevent Soviet ships from unloading military equip-

today marked its annual Army and Navy Day with sharp attacks on China and calls for increased military preparedness.

Defence Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, in an order of the day published on the front page of all newspapers, said the Kremlin was constantly perfecting the Soviet armed forces in the face of NATO attempts to whip up the arms race and "direct connivance hetween the forces of reaction and the present Chinese leadership."

Marshal Ustinov renewed a warning issued to China by Moscow last Sunday that the Soviet Union would stand by its treaty obligations to Victnant, with which it signed a friendship pact last November.

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state with many white residents.

In Rhodesia a six-year war has

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The Conference of Ministers

Last night an OAU mediation

committee apparently failed to

find a solution to the 17-week east

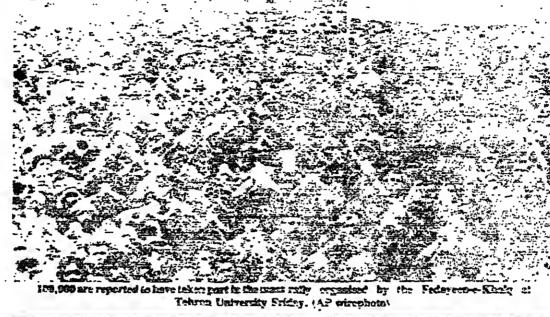
African border war in which Tan-

zanian troops bave thrust deep

inside Uganda and were today

moving towards two major towns.

The conference agenda includes



Contrasts, anomalies persist in new iran

By Fermando Francis and Nasr Majali Special to the Jordan Times

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (J.T.)--Has life in Iran gone back to normal? Have the aims of the revolution been achieved? Ouo vadis?

These, and many other questions are depicted in the faces of franians throughout the country where the "riddle revolution" has succeeded in toppling a lengestablished monarchy. Even close aides to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cannot seem to believe that, in just a few days, they have overturned the "Peacock Throne" of the Pahlavi dynasty.

Tehran, like many other Iranian cities and towns, is today ruled by supporters of the Ayatollah, many of whom have been trained by the religious leader himself since hisfirst exile at Najof-the Shrites most revered shrine in Iraq-in 1964.

Tehran's four million inhabitants, as well as the 30 million who live in the Iranian provinces, are ruled by mullahs with very little experience in administrative or political leadership. Theirs is the final word, despite the formation of a "provisional" government

hended by a well-known technocrat lor. Mehdi Barargan, it seems the government's rate is chiefly that of coordination, nothing more, nothing less.

True. Tehran is back to normal. Activity has been gradually resumed over the last ten days. The army is in its barrachs fellowing the execution of some of its top officers, the forced retitement of many others and the imprisonmeot of scores more. So far. more than 50 high ranking officers have been arrested, 12, including eight generals, have been executed.

ership cannot perform its proper role. The commanders are constantly watched by the mullahs, who have decreed the confiscation of all "walkie-taikies" from the top military echelons.

It seems suspicion guides the thinking of the new islamic leadership in Iran, in spite of the fact that the majority of the armed forces have pledged their allegiance to the Ayatolia's since he set foot on Iranian soil fast

Iran continues, however, to be a land of contrast. While mosques are packed with the faithful at the five daily prayer times, some night spots have resumed activity just as in the pre-revolution days, It is an anomaly in a city where foreigners are now rarely spotted tollowing the large scale evacuation of American and British citizens.

Iran is, indeed, in the throes of very significant developments. In the coming months, it will be the focus of attention for the entire

The revolution has succeeded and the Ayatollah ssupporters are in control everywhere in civil defence, police, traffic.

But, what Khomeini supporters are very well aware of is the fact that a leftist alliance, led by the Communist Tadeb Party, is in a state of full preparedness. And this alliance will not watch developments with folded arms either. It is built around a nucleus of more than \$0,000 armed militiamen - mostly Tudeh Communists. Their strength was oest demonstrated in today's mass tally at Tehma University in deliance of denunciation by the Ayatellah himself.

It is unlikely that the leftists will be satisfied, even though Dr. Bazargan bas repeatedly stressed that the new constitution will entertain no prejudice against one group of people or another. On more than one occasion, he has said that all political groupings would be given complete freedom under the new Islamic republic soon to be proclaimed in Irao.

Another problem facing the Islamic revolution is that of nationalities. Iran is composed of a number of ethnic peoples: Arabs in Arabistan, Kurds in Kurdistan, Baluchis in West Iran, and for a peace treaty,

Indicate, Path table, Afgirants, in addition to the Farsis, the indigenore inhabitants of the country. The repeated demand by the Kurds for Independence poses a sections problem to the revolu-tion, in spite of massive support it

nion Radio and Television, are

The two-and-a-half-hour rally, centred on the University's foot-(Continued on page 2) Hiven the new religious head. Camp David II continues,

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (R)--Israeli-Egyptian chorts to breat, a two-month impasse holding up a peace treaty went into a third day today at Camp David with no visible sign of progress.

The talks at the presidential tetrent 140 kilometres north of Washington are expected to run through the weekend, after which the participants plan to go home to

midday by the State Department said was that "the mood continues." as in past days-sinformal and triendly-swith semous exchanges on all sides."

U.S. visit for 'health reasons'

(R)--Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahl has postponed plans in confer with President Catter near menth because of a health problem, a White House spokesman send today.

The Crewn Imnee was Jue to arrive in Washington in mid-Morch for talks on the Middle East and the worsening energy situation orising from the turnell. and shat-down of galaxy duction in

"because of health problems which may regard has shall tasts." Other obtains, taged with reports that Short symbol was displeased with U.S. policy in the Middle East, said Crown Prince Fabd's health problem was not a diplomatic illness being used as an excuse to postpone his talks with

Washington would result in open Saudi support for President Carter's efforts to break the stalemate in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations

The discussions are being conducted under a neur-total news blackout by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who spent the morning at the weekly foreign policy meeting at the White House between President Carter and senior

He arranged an afterneon meeting with the Egyptian and Israeli ministers ai Camp David to review separate discussions the U.S. delegation to the talks had yesterday with both sides.

Mr. Vance and the two visiting ministers have agreed that all three issues holding up completion of the peace treaty negotiations--launched after just September's U.S.-Ismeli-Egyptien summit--must be resolved as a package.

This means the Israelis and Egyptians would have to agree on a formula spelling out: sithe reference in the treaty to

the Palestinian dispute. -- the extent to which this treaty supersedes Egypt's other defence

commitments, and -- the conditions under which security arrangements will be reviewed.

President Carter said vesterday that the United States was putting tap priority on completing the Israeli-Egyptian talks. He also gave cautious encouragement to Egypt playing a regional defence tole after the treaty was signed.

The president said Israeli withdrawal from Sinat would free more than five Egyptian divisions now on the custern side of the Suez Canal facing Israel and Egypt in future could be a "legitimate stabilising force" in the reg-

"They would perhaps never he used, but at least any entity that threatened to attack another country in the Mideast would be faced with the prospect that those Egyptian forces might very well be used to preserve the peace." Pres-

ident Carrer said. The Pentagon, meanwhile, has said that it will send a team of weapons experts to Egypt soon to deal with a request made to Defence Secretary Harold Brown last week by President Sadat for extensive new U.S. Arms.

Iran's leftists come out in force

Urge more radicalism

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (R)--Iran's militant leftists turned out in the tens of thousands here today in their first mass demonstration since revolutionary forces ousted the Shah's government 12 days ago.

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Their to by at Tehran Univibilitied, ended with the adoption versity, passed off peacefully of a nine-point resolution listing describe entirer tears it might proposed retorms. The rally was spork clashes between rival revolutionary groups.

But the violent atternath of the

revolution was highlighted againby the execution, in Rudser on the mor to attend, coast of the Caspinia sea, of Army-Captain Monit Taheri,

The "Voice of the Revolution" radio said captoin Taheri was sentenced to death in connection with the norritic arson plaze in the Rev. Cinema in the oil city of Abadan last August in which 577 men.

women and children died. The radio statement did not specify the role Captian Taheri life. was alleged to have played in causing the fire, but he was described as "an unti-revolutionary cle-

ment" and an agent of the Shah's regime. He was the ninth officer to be executed since the Ayatollah's forces seized power. The other

eight were all generals, including the former chief of Savak, Gen. Nematollah Nassiri. Today's left-wing rally at Tehran University, which attracted 100,000 people accord-

ing to newsmen who attended. spot-lighted the differences which have emerged among revolutionary groups.

national radio said. "Anti-Revolutionary elements have pur out statements and pamphlets calling on people 10 march on Army Headquarters on the border with Iraq," it said.

The statement warned that sol-

organised by the Marxist guerrilla

group, Fedayeen-e-Knalq (Peo-ple's Warriors), Ayatollah Kho-

meint had ordered his supporters

The Fedayeen demands'

-people's councils to run fac-

-establishment of a people's

-respect for the culture and

-equality for women in public

There was no sign of guns

among the crowd during the rally,

which Ayatollah Khomeini had

said was organised by "anti-

A group of about 500 sup-

porters of Ayatollah Khomeini

held a separate meeting on the camous, proclaiming: "The only

party is Allah's and the only leader

is Ruhollah". There was no sign of

friction between the two factions.

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Few details of clashes there, or casualty tolls, have been reliably reported in Tehran, but the radio named Sughez, Banch and Arivan, three large Kurdish towns, as places where attacks by "counter-revolutionaries" could be expected.

by the new Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, to the army elite Airborne Commandos "the Green Berets". to report to headquarters as soon as possible

The radio also broadcast a call

It gave no indication whether this was linked with the disturbances in Kurdistan.

Iran seizes all Shah's property BERNE, Feb. 23 (R)--Iran's new

government has told Switzerland it has nationalised all property of the exiled Shah and his family, and asked that all their assets there be frozen, the Foreign Ministry said The Ministry declined to com-

ment on the request from Tehran, but said it had been passed to "the competent Federal authorities". The Shah bas a 28-bedroom villa in the fashionable Swiss

winter sports resort of St. Moritz. He and Empress Farah and their family used to visit St. Moritz. regularly for skiing holidays but have not used the villa since 1977 Details of other assets and

property the Shah and his family held in Switzerland have not been disclosed. In Rabat, officials said today the

Shah, who has been in Morocco for a month, now has a cold and cannot receive visitors. A number of journalists bad

arrived in the Moroccan capital for a news conference with the monarch, but the press conference has been cancelled.

King Hassan said last night that the Shah, 59, was free to remain in Morocco permanently as a private citizen hut not as a king.

Ardeshir Zahedi, former Iranian Ambassador to Washington and the Shah's ex-son-in-law, said by telephone today from his home in Switzerland that the monarch did not intend to move to a residence he owns at the Swiss resort of St. Moritz.

in today accused the United States of trying to exert pressure ria through supporters in Lebanon and said such attempts I fail. Whoever watches the situation in Lebanon and reads ight-wing) Falangist newspaper Al Amal and similar pubms, containing a serious escalation of hostility and incite-

SAW, Feb. 23 (R)-Iraqi Vice-President Taha Mohieddin A with the left here today after three days of talks with Polish rs thought to have covered the Middle East and Iran, and the the state of the Polish oil purchases from Iraq. Before his departure, and Polish officials signed a 1979-81 cultural cooperation and a manne, including an increase in student exchange wherehy id will train Iraqi technicul experts. Mr. Ma'rouf's main talks with Edward Babiuch, Vice Chairman of the Council of (collective presidency) and a senior member of the Comst Party Politburo. He also called on Premier Piotr Jaros-

n Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani, officials said today. The ing on developments in the Middle East but gave no details. Ihaddoumi arrived here from Paris where he had talks with

RAIN, Feb. 23 (R)-Nearly 300 Bahrainis paraded to the un Embassy here today in support of Iran's new rulers. They ind pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Palestinian rando leader Yasser Arafat, Iranian Ambassador Ismail 15 Optimient of Bahrain for recognising the Islamic revolutionary ment in his country. Many Bahrainis are of Islamic be Carlotte and Islamic revolutionary when he recognised Bahrain's independence.

ted finding signs of an important new oil strike in the Suez rements from the Suez Gulf oilfields. The area is scheduled rchase oil from Egypt in the future.

DON, Feb. 23 (R)-The London-based human rights organehdi Bazargan to halt all executions in Iran. Amnesty also il need for open trials and adequate appeal procedures in

E. Feb. 23 (R)-The Knights of Makin said in Rome today vere anxiously awaiting news about the British administrator and the latest of eir hospital in Tehran who was arrested last month. Mr. aploying British doctors at the kospital, hull with donations e charitable order and opened only last year. The order's nuarters in Rome said Mr. Trotter bad been freed on bail of 100 and was living at his home in Tehran with his wife

confessing to the murder of Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al

ASCUS, Feb. 23 (R)-The Syrian government newspaper

run more a leasure against Syria, is bound to expect an attempt by the United Edit for Salish and its agents to exert pressure on Syria through Lebanon." sper said in an editorial. Syria is prepared for all eventualities rould not be deterred from its drive to foil attempts to impose By the cartier eatist settlement on the Arabs, the paper added.

dog race collect aw was not reported by the Polish News Agency PAP, but z and Head of State Henryk Jablonski. His destination after. iberation Organisation (PLO), conferred last night with E, Feb. 23 (R)-Farouk Khaddoumi, a leader of the Pales-

h officials.

AVIV, Feb. 23 (R)--An Israeli oil exploration company has off the coast of occupied Sinai, an Energy Ministry spokesaid today. "Geological findings indicate that it could be an rtant strike in the vicinity of some 5,000 barrels a day, but we ot know definitely for another week or two," the spokesman Israel has said it already gets about 20 per cent of its oil returned to Egypt under the proposed Camp David peace ments, although negotiations have been under way for Israel

a Amnesty International yesterday appealed to Iranian ous leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomemi and Prime Ministhe Iranian authorities to give careful consideration to the which might result in death sentences.

thy Trotter, 52, from Sheffield, has ben charged with illeging the court case.

DH, Feb. 23 (R)-A convicted murderer was beheaded at stice Square here today, the state-run Saudi Press Agency t said that Saad Bin Salem Al Qahtani had his head severed sword, in accordance with Islamic Sharia (religious law),

Kenya urges Rhodesian whites to trust blacks NAIROBI, Feb. 23 (R)--Kenyan financial aid to South African lib-President Daniel Arap Moi today eration movements. Two of them,

He spoke at the start of a nine-OAU hacking. day conference of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) Council of Ministers already overshadowed by an apparently unsuccessful attempt to settle the

Uganda-Tanzania war. President Moi said the Rhodesian Patriotic Front Alliance must be part of any arrangement under which power is transferred to the majority. "The white people in Rhodesia and their friends must realise that

trust in the majority. There is no He said he knew this from the experience of Kenya which gained independence in 1963 after a bush

Dozens of ambulances escorted

bique and Zamhia fighting to A Red Cross spokesman said the International Red Cross overthrow the biracial Salisbury Committee (ICRC) had been asked for medical supplies of all from the 49-member OAU will kinds, indicating that a large concentrate on financial and number of the camp's inmates had

> the Zambia-based wing of the Patriotic Front Alliance.

and the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) receive Rhodesians bomb ZAPU camp near

the African National Congress

Zambian capital

LUSAKA, Feb. 23 (R)--Rhodesian jets today bombed a refugee camp near Nampundwe mine, West of Lusaka, a Zambian government spokesman said. The number of casualties and the extent of the damage was not immediately the minority must simply put its known, the spokesman added.

The brief announcement was the first Zambian confirmation of the attack--the second on a nationalist camp in Zambia within a week. campaign by black nationalists. It

hy police mulorcyclists ferried the wounded to the city's bospital. Police sealed off the hospital, letting through nnly donors answering an appeal for blood, broadcast by Radio Zambia.

been wounded. The camp attacked by the Rhodesian bombers is one of several in the Lusaka area run by Josbua Nkomo's nationalist guerrilla movement ZAPU (Zimbabwe African Peoples Union),

enjoys in the streets of the main In addition, there are American South pressures. The Americans, according to Sadey Quib-Zedeh, Director General of Ira-

no visible progress sign

report to their governments.

few remaining issues. Atl a joint statement issued at

Fahd postpones

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23

The White House spokesman

The Carter Administration had lioped that Prince Fahd's visit to

There has been no word so far whether Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalii nad made any progress toward resolving the

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Help wanted

A NEWS ITEM caught our eye the other day and made us wonder just how serious the Arab countries are sometimes about coming to each others' aid.

It seems that Sudan -- one of the needlest of these countries and also one of the most economically promising is broke. The Sudanese government has had to arrange an emergency, two-moth credit facility of \$36 million dollars at commercial interest rates -- with seven commercial banks in Khartoum. The purpose of the loan: to enable Sudan to purchase supplies of crude oil and fertiliser, which, guite simply, have run out. The refinery at Port Sudan has been shut down for lack of crude oil to process; farmers in Sudan's burgeoning but still underdeveloped agricultural sector have not had fertiliser to spread on their

Among the reasons for this crisis are the regrettable facts that Saudi Arabia has yet to pay up two instalments. worth \$84 million, of a \$300 million soft loan it agreed to provide last September for balance-of-payments support to Sudan, and that Iraq. Sudan's main oil supplier, has declined to make any more deliveries of crude until Sudan pays its outstanding oil bill--which is what the Saudi loan was to have been used for.

We realise that international trade and aid relations are a complex interweaving of commercial and political factors which are sometimes beyond the ken of us mere mortals.

But is it naive to suggest that here is a country, sometimes described as the potential "bread basket" of the Middle East, which urgently needs the support of every Arab country? We know that the generosity of the Arab oil-producing countries, for example, in helping out their poorer brothers in the Middle East, Africa and Asia is practically unbounded and much unappreciated by the rest of the world.

But in a special case like that of Sudan, it seems that special measures are required. For, in addition to its chronic economic problems -- and the country has made a remarkable comeback from the ravages of its long civil war Sudan is burdened with other problems demanding. immediate attention -- particularly the unwanted responsibility it has accepted for looking after as many as 300,000 destitute refugees who have fled to Sudan from the fighting in Eritrea.

Let's put the niceties and complexities of international inter-relationships aside for once, and all pitch in and help in the name of Arab solidarity, unity and simple neighbourly good will.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Carter administration is manipulating the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations in pursuance more of its own interests in the Middle East than those of the other two parties. AL RA'I says in its editorial Friday.

This American role naturally tends to create contradictory views among the three Camp David participants, with both Egypt and Israel accusing the U.S. of bad faith,

AL DUSTOUR says that despite secrecy shrouding the current Camp David II talks, an atmosphere of pessimism seems to dominate Egyptian press commentaries, a thing that raises questions about why President Anwar Sadat wanted to resume such apparently sterile talks if he really was determined not to give any new concessions. With the U.S. also facing the prospect of failure at Camp David, it is difficult to see the reason why Washington wanted to revive such hopeless negotiations and bear the consequences of another failure in its Middle East political game, Al Dustour says. At any rate, Israel alone will be the winner even if the talks drag on for years. The time element is so vital for I srael in order to be able to establish itself firmly in the occupied territories after it has already ensured for itself a military predominance until the mid-1980s, thanks to the huge American arms supplies.

In his daily column "Words" in Al Ra'i. Jum'a Hammad says he was surprised by reports "foisted by U.S. official sources" that President Anwar Sadat has declared his readiness to order his armed forces to interfere in any dispute for protecting the flow of oil to the West--in other words, to offer himself as a potential guardian for the U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Mr. Hammad wonders whether such a move by Mr. Sadat would tarnish his image in the eyes of the Egyptians who are thought to oppose such an amazing role for their army. He says whether Mr. Sadat's reputation will be deformed remains to be seen. But this new episode is a by-product of the ambivalent American policy of reasonableness and unreasonableness in this part of the world!

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Documentary Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre has a documentary exhibition on display about Georges Sand. Open during regular hours.

Painting Exhibit

The British Council presents an exhibition of paintings and sculpture entitled "Portraits from the Jordanian Environment" by Sabahat Ortac Rashdan. Open during regular hours, ending

Lecture

Prof. Werner Ende, professor of Arabic at Hamburg University, will give a lecture at the Hamburg University, will give a lecture at the University of Jordan's History Dept. at 3:00 p.m. The lecture is on "Arabic Historiography in the Twentieth Century: Opinions and Discussions about the Omayyad Period."

Revolutionary Iran takes on a new face

(Continued from page 1)

he would "sever the hands of Sharia." America, Britain and the Soviet Union" in order to saleguard the imperialist and Zionist forces the right to express their opinion of Islam.

Iran "has been born anew." He sultation with leading Moslem possible future."

pushing hard to achieve an scholars and legal experts, is work-Egyptian-Israeli settlement at ing on the formulation of the new Camp David for two express pur- constitution which will be made poses: to weaken Arab public shortly. Sources close to the capabilities and to bave leeway to Avatollah Khomeini said the conconcentrate on aborting the Ira- stitution would be intended "for nian Moslem revolution. The the Moslem Iranian nation" and Avatollah himself said yesterday would be "based upon Islamic

Dr. Bazargan said "all political independence of Iran. In addition parties and factions will parhe would "assist any revolutionary ticipate in formulating the new movement in its struggle against constitution" and would be "given which aim to distort the teachings with complete freedom." They would also be given the right to The provisional government "criticise" the various articles of has not ignored internal matters.
the constitution which "will be Dr. Bazargan has announced that voted upon by the Iranian nation said the government, in con- in a referendum in the nearest



Soldier guards the bouse of Ayatoliah Al Talqani, Behind him is a poster found throughout Tehran which says: "Welcome, brother-

Academy of Arabic Dr. Abdul Karim Khalifeh returned here from Damascus today after taking

part in a meeting of the Arab

encyclopedia committee called by the deputy commander-in-chief of

the Syrian Armed Forces who is

also minister of defence. The

encyclopedia containing all

aspects of Arab scientific, techni-

research. The committee also

includes Jordanian members Drs.

Abdul Karim Gharaybeh.

Mahmoud Ibrahim and

Jordan Electricity Authority

official off to Damascus

AMMAN, Feh. 23

(JNA)--Director of Planning at

the Jordan Electricity Authority

Dr. Ibrahim Badran left here

today for Damascus to attend a

scientific symposium on the use of

solar energy which starts tomor-

The three-day symposium is

organised by the Syrian Ministry

of Electricity in cooperation with

the league of higher scientific studies and engineering faculty at the University of Damascus and

the solar energy society at the University of Aleppo.

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EXHIBITIONS

DAY, Feb. 74: A major exhibition of contemporary art all by noted Iraqi artists will go on view for 10 days at Al sellery. Detailed information on participating artists was Hable as this column went to press, but this primities to be officinal abow. The event will open with a 6 p.m. reception. 40 mm - 2 p.m.; 4:30 - 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

AT, Feb. 17: A photo exhibition honoring the 22nd rsary of the peoples Army of the German Democratic ic will open with a op.m. reception at the German Demo-Republic Cultural Centre.

MilinG: The highly stylised work of Turki Mahmud Bey minute to hang at the French Cultural Centre until Wed-Thirty-five new oil paintings by the Deir Ez-Zor artist abstracted Arabic calligraphy and geometricised as executed in a ceramic effect. Heurs: 4 - 8 p.m. daily.

and animals, flowers, butterthies and gardens of Italian all are featured at Urnma Gallery, ground floor of the Hotel. Other painters in the ongoing exhibit are Remo Fatch Moudarres and Mahmud Da'doush.

ks of more than 35 Syrian artists are on view and are for Laterna Restaurant. This is an excellent opportunity to se sculptures, prints, graphies, oil and water colours by rists at a reduced rate. All proceeds are to be given to the rs of the fate Noiem Ismael, director of the Fine Arts The committee which organised this benefit is selecting glings from this collection for an exhibition stated to begin 33 at the Arab Cultural Centre.

CONCERTS

AY, Feb. 26: Soviet musicians Ernest Bertovsky, cellist, Mentine Belchenko, pianist, will perform at 8.36 p.m. at Al Man Theatre. The programme includes a social by Eccles, o by Philippe Bach and modern compositions including " of Fire" and Tschustakovitch's "Adagin."

DAY, March 1: A trio from the Music Group of London form at 8:30 p.m. at Al Kabbani Theatre. The trio consists d Parkhouse on the piano, Eileen Crowford on the cello with Puddy on the clarinet. They will perform works of ven, Brahms, Debussy and Malcolm Amold.

LECTURES

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N. Feb. 25: "The International Manifesto of Human s. Zionist Recism" will be the topic of Dr. Ahdulmenham i at 6 p.m. at the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

AY, Feb. 26: A lecture and a reading of poetry by the g voet Ali Kannan is slated for 6 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural

SDAY, Feb. 28: Prof. Fadel Sibai will present a lecture. in the Hospitality of a French Family," at 6 p.m. at the altural Centre (in Arabic).

THEATRE

NUING: The National Theatre of Syria is presenting _ah Adwan's version of "Man of La Mancha," starring Louisia as Don Quixote. Performances are nightly at 8:30 ert down coret Pept Friday at Al Hamra Theatre. Thoruh Dipsey is cast as Abou Salam Al Taih is Sancho. Mahmud Hadour is of the production which features original Arabic lyrics odies instead of the score from the Broadway musical. ough the narrative is in Arabic. Western viewers are ned by this show.

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMME

Y, Feb. 25:"Les Shadoks," Part I will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French).

ENTERTAINMENT

songstress Annie Duparc continues her nightly peres at the rooftop supper club of the Meridien Hotel. The nger also does impersonation and wows spectators when s the saxaphone. Her ballet training shows through as she ces, goes through a cossack routine, belly dances and s Latin American numbers. Jacqueline and Aldo perform n the downstairs bar until 9 p.m. when they move to the , bar.

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Soviet plantst Valentine Belchenko will appear to concert with vio-linist Ernest Bertovsky at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Al Kabbaai Theatre.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24 and MONDAY, Feb. 26: "Tout L'or du Monde," directed by Rene Clair and starring Bourvil, Philippe Noiret and Françoise Dorleae, will be shown at 7:311 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

SUNDAY, Feb. 25: "Step by Step", will be shown at 6 p.m. at the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, Feb. 26: "The Quiet Places Are Here," will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-

MONDAY, Feb. 26 to WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28: The BBC colour version of Charlotte Bronte's novel, "Jane Eyre", will be shown nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the British Cultural Centre Hall. The film stars Michael Jayston as Rochester and Sorcha Cusack as Jane. The film lasts over three hours. Tickers must be obtained in advance from the centre library.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28: "The Fall of the Empire" will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-

PAT-POURRI

It's not every day that one receives a promotion in a diplomatic post, and therefore friends of G.D. Atuk, first secretary of the Indian embassy of Damascus, celebrated his new appointment as

The informal get-together was in the home of Kassem and Amani Toueir--the cuisine (all nine courses prepared by the hostess) was Damascene Syrian. Amnng those on hand to congratulate the new counsellor were Roy and Gerry Stoesz, Richard

and Jeri Rauh and Anne Simpson of the U.S. embassy in Annman. If you have items for the Damas-Scene column, please send them 10 days in advance in Pat McDonnell, P.O. Box 5601. Damascus, Syria.

Jordan Academy develops Arabic terminology in science, literature

By Serene R. Farraj Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN--The establishment of a Jordan Academy was a cherished concept of the late King. Abdullah Ion Al Hussein shortly after he had come to I rate-lendan and founded the emirate. The project, which was not to be completed at the time because or a shortnee in linancial, scientific and human resources, has now been realised during the reign of His Majesty King Husselin.

The academy seeks to preserve the purity of the Arab c language as well as develop it according to modern terminology for the serences and literature. To do the the institution carries out studies and helps in publication:

The idea of an academy was revived by the Jordanian Committee for Arabisation, Translation and Publication several years ago under its first chaleman. the late Oadri Tuean. The coramittee had been set up in the Ministry of Education in 1961 as a by-product of the first Arabisation. conference held in Rubut in April. of that year. It lived on until the end of September 1977 when the academy came into being, In fact, the committee functioned is a miniature language academy. Early in 1973 come the fast serinus response to such an undertaking, when the Cablnet approved the sending of faree delegations chosen from the members of the Arabisation committee to visit the academies of Daniascus, Cairo and Baghdad. Their mission was to study the work, regulations and methods or the three academies, to attend working sessions and to evaluate their members' personal assessments of the values of such academies. Upon the return of these delegations, the information was collated and a detailed report drawn up.

The second stage occurred towards the end of 1973 when the Cabinet agreed to the request of the minister of education that an academy be established. This stage was followed by a third when the Arabisation committee, after drafting and fully debating the regulations for such an academy. submitted their draft to the Cahinet. This was then legal! rephrased by the Legislative Bureau and became law after its publication in the Official Gazette

This law, which was the outcome of the evaluative studies of the three visiting delegations to Damascus, Cairo, and Baghdad, contains new as well as modified features of their regulations. For example, a full member on attaining the age of seventy is granted honorary membership whereby he can continue to participate in writing for the academy's various publications, including the journal. attend conferences, seminars and seasonal cultural exhibitions, as well as its sessions, but he is barred from the activides of its specialised committees. A provisional law, published in

the Official Gazette of July 1976 announced the establishment of the Jordan Academy of Arabic, which was to enjoy the status of a legal institution with financial and administrative autonomy. It laid down that the Committee for Arabisation, Translation and Publication should undertake the duties of the Academy Council and Executive Bureau for three months, during which period the minister of education was to nominate to the Council of Ministers five persons to be appointed as active members of the academy. These five were to form the core of the academy and its first Executive Bureau. The Council of

Ministers' decision was to be con- Academy of Arabic'," firmed by royal cearge. One of the five members was to be appeinted. to chairman, and these five memhers were to nominate the additional memoers in accordance ask, the minister of education nominated the following the persons in game members of the academy, which was enumerable a royal decree, Prof. Abdul Karim Khalizian, Jose National el-Samra, Prot. Said el-fell, Past. Militarious organization and Mr. Issue

These five horove the nucleus. of the Assubing Counciliar Letters in Everythic bullet when the academy started hims the metally on Oct 11 1975 after the Commates for Asia sation. Transhistory and Pull hour an had be rest to exist 100 to 10 2, 1077 Prof. Abdul Komm kushelan juas elected at the chairman of the headsmy, Prote Mahinged Al-Issa Naouri as secretary-general,

Once the first steps and been completed, it was then necessary. to allocate money to entole the academy to function in a prucheal way. Funds were systable for the Committee of Arabissis, 6, Translation and Publication from the budget of the Ministry of Ecuention amounting to JD 14,314 and these were transferred to the needemy's account. A further 3D militin was allocated in the government's 1977 budget, which the coademy received in four installments from the Ministry of Finance during the year.

As for the role of the Jorganian academy, Prof. Enableh said: "The Jordanian academy is careful to present libelt as a display window of cultural awakening in Jordan to the educated classes, the various educational institutions, and the general public, by cooperating with the Ministry of Education and the scientific, linguistic and culteral institutes inside and outside the Kingdom and by helding cultural ethibitions and seminars at seasonal times."

Prof. Khaliefah continued: "The objectives of the Jordanian academy and the methods for fulfilling them are similar to those of the other Arab academies. They me:

Preserve the purity of the Arabic language and develop it in order to keep pace with the requirements of modern works in literature, the sciences and the

"Unify the terminology of the sciences, literary works, and the artist campile is decreased in laborate in these areas war the Ministry of Education and scientific, singuistic and cultural institutions, both inside and outside the Kingdom.

"Revive the Arab-Islamic cultural heritage in language, science. literature and the arts." Prof. Khalteteh continued: "To

accomplish these objectives the neademy has undertaken the following duties: "Initiate studies and research

work related to Arabic: "Encourage the writing of books, translation, and publication, arrange competitions for this purpose, found an Academy

library: "Translate international masterpieces and publish books translated into and from Arabic. "Convene language con-

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Feb. 23 (JNA)-Since ing of this year a new for television set fees plied under which 500 e collected from the television sets by the Authority each month.

Electricity Authority would cut off the electric current of persons not paying the fee.

Exempted from paying the fee. according to the regulation, are government departments. com-

current for buildings under construction as well as societies, schools, hospitals, clubs and diplomatic missions. Explaining how the new tele-

ter of Finance Mohammad Dahbas said his ministry has issued instructions to the customs department concerning the compantes and individuals who possess television sets. The customs

number of these sets, their type

and names of owners together

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vision regulation will work, Minisdepartment will furnish the ministry with lists containing the

The regulation provides that the intercial and industrial concerns imposed on anyone who denies and temporary users of electric possessing a television set when in fact owning one. These fines reach up to JD 25 as an additional fee, in addition to legal prosecution, Mr. Dabbas pointed out. Similarly, the finance minister

> said,the television salesmen would be fined up to JD 100 in case they did not supply the ministry with the name of any bitter of a television set. They would also be prosecuted; and if the contravention is repeated the fine would reach not less than JD 200 for each case.

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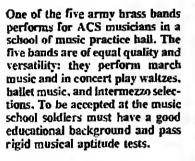


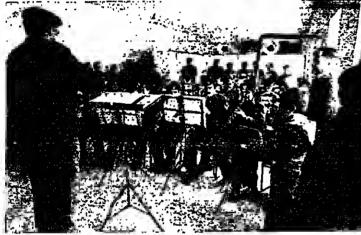
Staff sergeant Massaf Akii leads (left to right) Beverty Johnston, David Jones, and Mark Suddarth on the trumpet.



Hammadeh Ahmad finish a prac-

Rami Masri and Warrant Officer tice session on the guitar. The war- experience with the Jordan Arai rant officer has had 21 years of Army Band.







Nadeem Kakish gets pointers on playing the saxophone from Sergeant Khalil Abdul Fateh. At the army music school the first year is devoted to theory and the second to learning an instrument. Army musicians practice five hours daily.

Text and photos by Marianne Pearson Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN--Association between the Jordan Arab Army Band and the American Community School (ACS) music department began when Mrs. Edith Balbesi needed help in getting instruments repaired. When she could find no repairmen, she turned to the professional army musicians for help- and got it.

Captain Jamal Attiveh, in charge of the army's music programme, also brought a group of star musicians to perform at the school, and invited school band members to visit the army school of music. Since then army hand members have returned to the school to share their expertise with the young music students.

Mrs. Balbesi is responsible for music studies of grades six through nine, about 200 students in all. Twenty-two of them sing in the choir and 22 play in the band. Some of these students also take the general music courses required of all ACS students.

"My aim," she said, "is for all to understand and have a good concept of music--to learn what

melody, harmony, and rhythm are. I also try to teach forms if there is time-opera, symphony.

concertos." Young studeots, she said, tend to lack enthusiasm for classical forms. Their interest in rock, however, makes teaching somewhat easier.

"Rock is more sophisticated than it used to be. Many who write and perform it are well-trained musicians. The students can learn the basics of music from rock. It's: a starting place, but I also hope to broaden their interest," she said.

Classical rock which uses melodic themes from classical eras is the newest form, and a painless introduction to Beethoven and Offenbuch, Jazz rock emphasises improvisation. Electric lead guitarists, in particular, get an opportunity to express themselves musically.

The army has a 12-member jazz ensemble whose version of Dadov Cool is popular at ACS. "Meeting the army musicians

has given students at ACS who are interested in music the opporrunity to see the amount of time required for practice by pro-fessional musicians." Mrs. Balbesi

Milestones in the history of the Jordan Arab Army Band: 1920-Established, with fewer than 10 members:

1922--First band formed, with 27 musicians:

1948--Second band formed: 1954--Third band formed:

1964--School of music established:

1965--Fourth band formed: 1967--Fifth band formed:

1978--80-member orchestra formed:



nations of the Royal College of Music. He trains Jordan army musical activities.

Captain Attiveh directs Jonathan bandmasters and has trained those Jones on the clarinet, with Staff of neighbouring countries: Syria. Sergrant Ali Hammad looking oo. Saudi Arahia, Ahu Dhabi, Oman. Captain Attiyeh trained as He said that Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeld bandmaster at Kneeler Hall, Lon- Ibn Shaker, commander in chief of don, and also passed the exami- the army, supports and encourages the development of the army's



Community School, Captain Jamal Attiveh (front row, centre)

Members of the Jordan Arah

Army Band bring their expertise to

young musicians at the American

At the end of a teaching session Captain Attiveh looks over new music Mrs. Balbesi offers to loan to the army band. She thinks her students perform better in concert and even hold their instruments better because of the influence of the Jordan Arah Army Band

Alan Seigrist practices with Staff Sergeant Saleh Yussuf in the ACS multi-purpose room.



player Corp. Ibrahim Maqdadeh. . .



is director of the 579-member army band and is also responsible dan, also. Mrs. Edith Raise: for its school of music, located near ond row, right) is director. Marka. At the request of the ACS music programme for Ministry of Education he brings grades.



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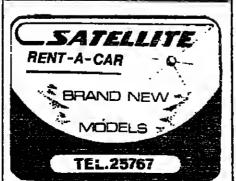
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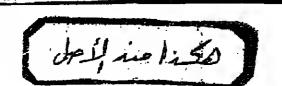
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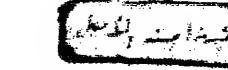


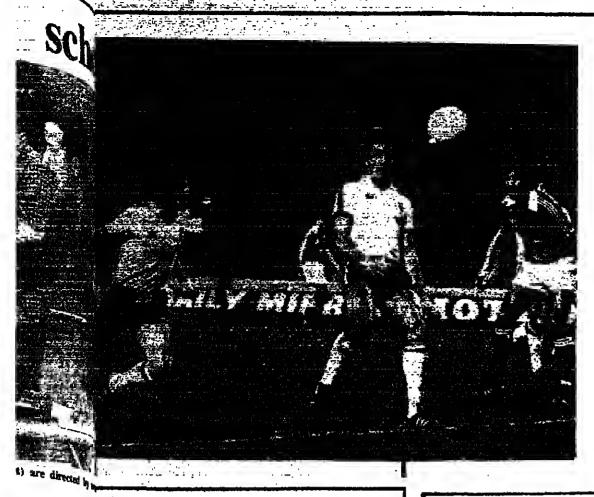
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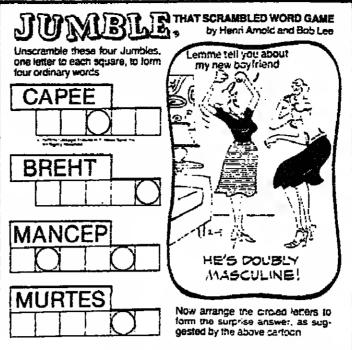
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LONDON--England striker Steve Coppell (Manchester United) heads the ball powerfully during an attack on the Northern Ireland goal at Wembley Stadium, near London, Bob Latchford (Everton) is in the centre and Chris Nicholl (Manchester United) is on the right. The English team played with confidence and strong individual skills to crush the Northern Ireland challenge by 4 goals to nil. (COI photo)

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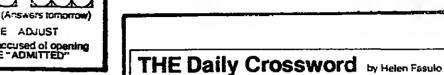
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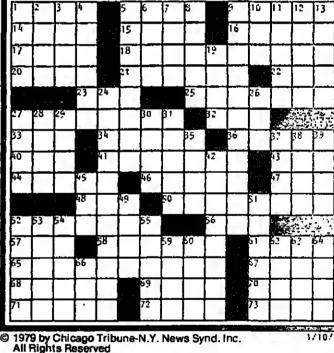
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> tief dislike of the weak no the wrong contract on a pro-are bands. There is a pro-tendency to play in in-no trump contracts of it a suit is the right

in against i weak no.

your double should show 14-16 points, or even 17.

Another point to bear in mind is that opener's partner is fikely to use a Stayman bid of two clubs to find a better spot when holding a very weak hand. To protect against this, you should play that a double, as in the se-quence below, shows the same hand with which you would bave doubled a weak one no trump club suit as it would against a strong no trump:

> Opener 1 NT (weak) Partner P255 You Responder

However, do not let weak no trump opening bids stir you into opener's hand is not so potent does not give you carte blanche to enter the auction. Bear in mind that responder is likely to he a few points stronger than in strong no trump sequences, so proceed with care.

Q .- Is there really a Charles Goren? I have heard stories that you died many years ago. - B.E., Miami Beach,

A .- Like Mark Twain, I can destify that the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated. I am in about as good health as a man my age can reasonably expect, and I hope to be around to the control of plague you with this column for many years to come. I can only hope that you have gotten as much pleasure from reading this column over the years as I've had from writing it.

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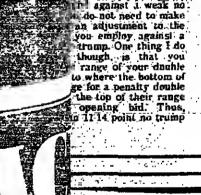
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Saudi Arabia asks Pakistan's ruler to spare Bhutto's life

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 23 (R) — Saudi Arabia has joined mounting Arab pressure on Pakistan's army ruler to spare the life of ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, its ambassador said today.

Notification of the appeal came the day before the Supreme Court. hears a petition by Mr. Bhuito's lawyers asking the court to review its rejection two weeks zeo of his appeal against the death sentence.

General Monammad Ziaul-Haq has always said requests for elemency for Mr. Bhutto from foreign states would not influence his final decision.

But diplomats said he may find it harder to ignore the appeal from Saudi Arabia because of its strong moral and economic influence on

Mr. Bhutto is under sentence of execution for ordering the assassination of a political opponent. Saudi Arabia left its appeal almost to the last minute. Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheikh Riv-

Greece to freeze all prices in attempt to curb inflation

ATHENS, Feb. 23 (R)--The levels of Dec. 31, 1978. prices of all goods and services. including rates of pay for doctors. lawvers, plumbers and electricians, are to be frozen in a drastic move to curb inflation. the government announced today. It was one of the most sweeping economic measures ever taken here. Prison sentences and fines will be handed out to those who break the freeze, the government

Minister of Commerce George Panayotopoulos said that a decree to be signed later today by Presiden: Constantine Tsatsos will freeze prices of all goods at the

Greece's annual rate of inflation reached 13.5 per cent in 1978, and the government is aoxious to contain it to ten per cent this year and then gradually bring it down further.

Today's move was seen by some expens as an attempt by Greece to improve its economic situation for entry into European Commoo Market, Greece, which has been an associated member of the Common Market since 1961, is expected to sign a treaty this year to become the community's tenth member-nation in 1981.

adb Al Khatib said be lodged the appeal, apparently conched in stronger terms than earlier ones, with General Zia yesterday.

Diplomats said attempts were being made by Arab countries to persuade Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to fly here to make a personal appeal to Geoeral Zia. Mr. Arafat was a personal friend of Mr. Bhutto and considered him a strong ally.

General Žia has dismissed foreign appeals for clemency as the only thing to be expected for a politician with an outstanding career who created friends among. heads of state.

The army chief has rejected the argument that Mr. Bhutto's sentence he commuted oo humanitarian grounds and has pointed out that all the appeals noted that in the final analysis Mr. Bhutto's fate was an internal affair of Pakistan.

The Saudi ambassador said he did not make his appeal for clcmency on humanitariao grounds nor did he meotion that it was Pakistan's internal affair.

Mr. Bhutto's lawyers have pressed for a full review of the Supreme Court's judgemeet. They will argue their case on the hasis of errors of fact or interpretation io its 800-page statement.

If the court rejects the petition. Mr. Bhutto's last chance of escaping the gallows would be through an appeal for clemency to General Zia, which he has refused to make.

Prosecution of Soviet dissidents has full public approval, says KGB head

head of the Soviet Union's KGB security police said yesterday that prosecution of dissidents for anti-Soviet activities was just, democratic and had the full approval of the Soviet people.

Speaking at an election meeting auside Muscow. Yuri Andropov said there was no social hase for anti-Soviet activity in the country. But there were still cases of such crimes against the state which were committed "under hostile influence from abroad," he said in a secuch reported by Tass.

"There are still renegades of svery kind taking the path of malicious slanders against Soviet

MGSCOW, Feb. 23 (R) - The reality and sometimes even of direct assistance to imperialist intelligence services." he said.

Anti-state activities such as slander and agitation and propaganda are the offences for which Soviet dissidents are most commonly convicted.

Mr. Andropov, speaking in the town of Stupino which nominated him candidate for election to the Supreme Soviet, said dissidents were depicted in the West as defending human rights.

"But Soviet police have never given and will never give anybody the right to act to the detriment of socialism, for whose triumph they gave up so many lives and put in so

much work." Mr. Andropov said.

"Protecting society from such criminal actions is both just and democratic. This fully accords with the rights and freedoms of Soviet citizens, the interests of the society and state," he added.

Mr. Andropov, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, said the West was particularly worried by the fact "that these reoegades are resolutely condemned by the entire Soviet

The Soviet Union maintains that such dissidents as the members of "Helsinki" buman rights monitoring group were prosecuted on purely criminal and non-political charges.

Iran's former ruling class is on the run

By Richard Wallis

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (R) — Frightened and bewildered, the remnants of Iran's former ruling class cower in silent villes, waiting for the avenging hand of the revolution to knock at their door.

Now the revolutionaries have come to power, the right-wing rich are on the run. The majority of Iran's elite left months ago, taking huge fortunes with them for a golden exile whea they saw the warning signs on the horizon, but a few remained even after the Shah flew out last

"None of us could believe it would all collapse so quickly," confessed a member of the country's newest clandestine opposition group, the pro-Shah lovalists.

The speed of the revolutionaries' victory tock everyone by surprise. After years of being fed on regime propaganda about the iorincibility of Iran's armed forces, hardly anyone could believe that the biggest military machine in the Middle East would fall to pieces after a mere three days of street fighting.

There are many who are desperate to leave. Commercial flights oot of Iran are expected to be resumed next week, but ooly womeo and youths under 18 will be allowed to leave the country.

No one knows exactly who might be on the list of former secior officials or corrupt husinessmen wanted by the new authorities.

Some foreign embassies are only issuing visas to Iranians against proof of a substantial personal fortune stacked safely ahroad. Those loaded with rials io this country are madly huntiog for foreign exchange since transfers abroad have virtually been blocked.

The prospect of exile is never a cheering ooe, but for some, it is the only choice. Those who have lost their jobs, their friends, who feel vulnerable in the new Islamic Iren because of their pest connections, dream only of leaving.

There are some who ignore the new reality by living on calming pills or drinking up their last stocks of imported whisky, sorrounded by such status symbols of Western emancipation as dogs and foreign servants.



"None of an could believe it would all colleges to quickly."

But the discothegres are silent and the ski-tracks deserted. It is really no longer moch fun to be one of the idle rich in Iran.

The deserted halls of Hollywood-style mansions are filled only with the echo of lonely feotsteps while radio and television sets, blaring out revolutionary songs, give name of what is going on in the STEC.5.

Savart limousines are left to erliect dust in garages " hile en soshaven millionaire in carafully-chosen workman's clothes extentationsly drives. what used to be the servants'

Cases of looting have been reported and Ayatoliah Ruholich Ebomeini has been forced to issue strict instructions to orevent his followers entering bomes and arresting people without a warrant.

The new phase of the Iranian revolution -- the class struggle -has only jost begun. To a certain extent. the clan system still works and it is sometimes passible to find someone who can pot in a good word with the victors. But many of the residents in Tehran's exclusive northern suburbs have already seen the ariting on the wall.

The cocktail rounds have ended, the lawns are no longer tended and empty swimming pools mock their owners. Militia squads of "Islamic police" patrol the streets and offer the only protection against the robbers who got arms during the revolution and now find the houses of the rich an easy prey. Under the Shah and the reign

of terror established by his Savak secret police, it was the left-wingers who did not trust the telephone. Now it is those members of the old ruling class in hiding who use code language and speak obscurely of "the side which won."

They are still waiting-for the next plane out, for their turn to come, for the shooting to start -25 they live in uncertainty, loneliness and fear.

ICJ offers ways of implementing U.N. convention against torture

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (R)-The Commission's converge International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) today proposed new ways of eliminating torture which it said was becoming more cruel and horrific through the misuse of

In the last 20 years new methods of torture have been devised which under medical supervision can be continued and intensified without killing the victims, the ICJ said in a booklet to launch its new initiative.

The Geneva-based organisation, which campaigns for the rule of law throughout the world, has suggested ways in which a draft convention against torture being discussed by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights could be effectively applied.

A committee would be formed which could visit any places of interrogation, detention or imprisonment in countries which signed the convention.

Mr. Niall MacDermot, ICJ secretary-general, told journalists the ICI hoped its proposals would be accepted as a draft optional protocol to the Human Rights

Latin American developing construction welcomed the ICI pro-the Western countries of delay adoption of the atconvention, Mr. M. added. He said it a Community countries persuaded not to your in the 32-bation Basis Commission.

The U.N. body a policy cetting in meeting in General scheduled to discuss of Convention, but Mr said he did not expe adopted for at least up commission's lengthy a The ICJ said: "A di the physical and ac pain caused by illness dents. He is often abl

this suffering and tries that A termirer ca instead of reducing it. sifies and maintains at It added about "In torture actually car method of governing the use of forture is a widely tolerated."

Kyprianou asks U.J to help achieve jus... solution in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Feb. 23 (R) - President Spyros Kypnamorasked Britain to help his government's efforts to achieves lasting solution to the Cyprus problem, the Cyprus New

Speaking at a ceremony at which the new British R missioner, Mr. Peregrine Rhodes, presented in credent ident Kyprianou recalled that Britain was one of the power guaranteed the island's independence. He said that since is ish troops had occupied 40 per cent of the island, displacing of the population from their somes. This was "entirely co what Britain had guaranteed, he said.

President Kyprianon said Britain, as the former colons and a permanent member of the Security Council, was not through the United Nations to contribute towards a just a conformity with the U.N. resolutions."

He reaffirmed that his government sought a peaceful.

based on a federal system and said it had accepted the in forward by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for an of inter-communal talks. He rejected a reported proposal by the Turkish Cur

Ranf Denkrash yesterday for a br-regional system on the border separating the Greek and Turkish communities Kyprianou said: "I am sure that Britain knows only loopartitionist solution will mean the ultimate destruction of may also be a source of wider conflict..."---Mr. Rhodes said Britain had a "deep concern" for the

fully supported efforts for a settlement "based on the inde-sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cyprus."

Carter reduces aid following Dubs' kidnap, death

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Kenya warns Somalia against land claims NAIROBI, Feb. 13 (R) - Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi has

scunded a clear warning to neighbouring Somalia to abandon any claims it may harbour on parts of northeast Kenya. The president, who returned from a visit to the remote, semi-desert region last night, told a meeting in the provincial capital Garissa: "The soil on which we are standing is under my rule. It is my country and you are my people. I shall not allow anybody to take even an inch of it." President Moi was making the first visit by a Keoyan president to the region, which is populated almost exclusively by ethnic Somali nomads. The provioce has been the target of historic claims by Somalia, which condemns the colonial partition of the Somali nations which leaves large numbers of Somalis living in Kenya and southeast Ethiopia. President Moi said the government was implementing major educational, road-huilding and social schemes in the area.

Pope completes first 'letter to the world'

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23 (R) - Pope John Paul has completed his first encyclical -- on mankind, human rights and the Gospel -- and it is expected to be issued on the next two months, well-informed church sources said vesterday. No encyclical has been issued since Pope Paul's "Humanae Vitae" (of human life) in 1968 which uphelo the Catholic Church's han on artificial contraception. An encyclical is a

letter written by a Pope to all Christians throughout the world and is a major document on church teaching. Pope John Paul's 40-page eccyclical is being translated from Polish, the Pope's native tongue. into Latin and all major languages, the sources said. They said it would probably be published during Lent, which begins next Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday.

U.S. senator slams ambassador to Iran

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (R) — A U.S. secator said yesterday that the man responsible for America's "bliod man's buff" foreign policy towards Irao should be replaced as amhassador there. Senator Thomas Eagleton said Amhassador William Sullivan's continueó presence in Tehran was an impediment to relations with the new I ran Government. The Missouri Democrat, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, said "As the scope of the American intelligence-gathering failure in Iran becomes more clear, so does the oeed for a new American amhassador." He accused Mr. Sullivan of practising a "see no evil, hear no evil" style of intelligeoce-gathering. noting that up to last September he was saying that "all is well" with. the Shah. "Amhassador Sullivao thus marked himself either as the victim or as the perpetrator of our bliod man's buff foreign policy. towards Irao," Senator Eagletoo said. "In either event, his use to us as amhassador to the new Khomeini regime is ended."

MABUL. Feb. 23 (R)-The kidnap and death of American Ambassador Adolph Dubs in the Afghañ capital fast week has raised many questions that may never be

The American and Aighan versions of what happened vary widely, and eyewitness accounts and the alleged lovolvement of Soviet officials only add to the

But the four-hour drama, which ended with the killing of Mr. Dubs' a 58-year-old career dirlomes, and his four abductors, is certain to focus world attention on the harshness of the tenmonth-old pro-Moscow regime in

The government of Fresident Nur Mohammad Tarakki, which came to power in a bloody military. couplast April, is still nervous and

aftermath in Afghanist unstable after two ourges within Soviet Union, and also raised con- uniform. He was in

The curfew bas never been relaxed and searchlights probe the city at night. Torture in jails is standard practice and there have also been a number of executions, according to Western and Asian diplomats.

Mr. Dubs died in a bail of gunfire, shot in the head and body, when security forces pomped scores of bullets into the Kabul hotel room where he was beld, virtually wrecking it.

American officials say they still do not know whether he was a vickidneppers, who were armed with revolvers and a machinegun.

The incident has soured relaticos between Afghanistan and the United States, provoked a strong protest from the U.S. to the

cern among diplomats here for car with his flag and

Vice Premier Hafizullah Amin dispensed with Afelt reacted angrily at a press con-ference here to the American protest over his government's handling of the affair.

We consider that protest completely baseless," he said, adding. that every possible effort had been made to save the ambassador's life. "I see no reason, no room on few public appearantany aspect of the operation for which we could be blamed."

Mr. Amin also heatedly denied tim of police hullets or those of the that he had been out of reach during the crucial hours of the kidnap drama.

Both Moscow and Mr. Amin denied that Soviet officials or advisers took any active part in the rescue attempt. Mr. Amin said it was a wholly Afghan operation.

American officials here say that Russians at the scene were in close consultation with the Afghan security forces while they themselves. were kept at a distance. They identified one of them as Soviet Embassy security officer Sergei Bakhturin.

akhturin.
But they conceded that the Soviet advisers did not appear to be in charge of the operation, which involved hundreds of police and troops surrounding the hotel.

Mr. Amin said the government had not been able to identify any of the kidnappers. Their only demand had been for the release of a man named Bahruddin Bahes, leader of a leftist underground organisation known as Sitami-Millie (the oppressed nation), cancel plans for a \$50 who he said, had escaped from Jail several months earlier.

But other sources said the guerrillas had also demanded a meeting with President Tarakki, and prompted by the Ediplomats speculated that the exament's handling of ing with President Tarakki, and government may have been anxious to prevent the guerrillas making known their demands publicly.

No one knows why the U.S. ambassador was chosen as the victim. Mr. Dubs travelled in the cay relations with A with little protection, a fact that dannebed after the mile was criticised by Mr. Amin at his Kabul last April 7
press conference. Other officials say

Mr. Dubs had allowed his driver to record was a factor to stopped by a man in police Carrier's decision.

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Afghan Foreign Minister and street. The late and had the right to seen protection about the

before, he added. "We had all become about our security and sharp reminder," Asian diplomat said." the government move. imum of security. The are heavily guarded."
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White House Prop Jody Powell said the s of Ambassador Dubs poor record of the p ICHIMC.

Mr. Powell said the Brose out of a review o press conference.

He said it was unfortunate that. Government's hour

Energy from the desert

NEW DELHI--More solar energy reaches the Indian desert than many areas closer to the equator. Energy inflow from the sun into the deserts is, on average, 275 watts per square metre. This is because clear skies and better atmospheric conditions over the desert permit more solar radiation to reach the land.

This unending sources of energy offers a great potential for reducing the miseries that desert condinons impose on the large populations that inhabit the Indian desert.

Known as the Thar desert, this. area is unique in that it is the most densely populated desert in the world. Covering about 28,600: square kilometres northwest of the Indian continent, it spreads over more than half of Rajasthan state. Population density varies from four persons per square kilometre in Jaisalmer to 157 in Jhunjhunu. Between 1901 and 1971, its population increased by 158 per cent to 8.84 million. The current estimate is about ten mil-

solar energy and the quantum of dung) for feeding into the plant. energy received by Rajasthao to meet the world's annual energy

Realising the potential of this source of energy, the Central Arid Zone Research lostitute (CAZRI) at Jodhpur in the Rajasthan desert is engaged in solar energy utilisation research and has achieved early success, although on a modest scale.

It has started a new research project on bio-gas plants with the objective of maximising gas production io the winter months and on cloudy days when the amount of solar energy reaching the plant is reduced. To begin, the glasshouse approach is being tried. The gas plant has been enclosed in thick pluthene, thus keeping out desert winds and trapping solar energy for more effective gas gen-

Scientists at the institute have another simple method for raising gas production. Water heated through a solar heater is used to

Thus additional solar energy is fed state alone is more than sufficient into the plant resulting in iocreased gas generation. Recently a solar water beater

with solar steam cooker has been developed. Consisting of a flatplate collector, a storage tank and a steam cooker, it can supply 100 litres of water at 60-70 degrees consists of a rectangular wooden Ceotigrade during wioter afternoons, and 50-60 degrees the next 1.5 square metres, covered with can be used for cooking or boiling degrees. Holes are drilled in the cereals, rice, potatoes, lentils, vegetables, etc. Two cooking vessels can be placed side by side and one kilogramme of rice or potatoes can be boiled within 90

The main raw materials used in this system-pipes, plane sheets, aluminum angle, fibreglass insulation, glass sheets, etc.-are all easily available. It costs \$150, including material and labour.

Suo drying agricultural produce

to preserve it as seed, food or ani-

mal feed is an ancient practice in

most parts of the world. This is the

fuel and electricity saved. The solar cabinet dryer fabricated at CAZRI is essentially a solar bot box in which fruits, vegatables or anything else can be dehydrated oo a small scale. It box with an insulated hase area of

morning. Trials have shown that it clear glass tilted at an angle of 23 base for fresh air to enter. The humid air escapes through outlets in the upper side of the cabinet. Maximum air temperatures in the empty dryer vary from 55 to 95 degrees Centigrade. Under Jodhpur cooditions, 15 kilog-

applied, a considerable amount of

spoilage can be eliminated, and

rammes of chillies and 15 of dates were dehydrated, and 15 küogrammes of grapes were converted into raisins, in two to four days. The solar cabinet costs only \$35. Permanent large solar dryers can be made from bricks, stones or

simplest form of solar energy use. But if a little solar technology is institute and it was found that the soizr oven was best for the desert. It consists of a well insulated semi-cylindrical box made of aluminum and wood. The interior is painted black. The window has two transparent glass sheets. Eight reflectors made of silvered glass mirrors are also used. The oven costs \$40 and it can be manually tilted and oriented towards the

On very clear days, maximum piate temperature in the oven reaches 350 degrees Centigrade during the summer and 250 degree in the winter. Fractically all foods can be rossied, baked or boiled within 25 to 75 minutes. This solar oven is highly efficient as its performance is not affected by winds and there are no chances of dust falling in the cooking pot. Moreover the food remains warm even after sunset if kept inside the

A built-in storage type solar water heater that is cheap, efficient and useful for rural as well as Five different types of solar urban areas has also been

developed at the CAZRI. It consists of a rectangular tank which holds about 90 litres of water. This' rank performs the dual function of absorbing the heat and storing the heated water. It is eocased in a tray, insulated at the back and sides, and covered with glass. The front face of the absorber tank is painted black to absorb the maximum solar radiation. On winter afternoons, 90 litres

of water can be heated to 50-60 dagrees Centigrade, while in summer, the temperature of the water rises to 60-20 degrees. By using a reflector/msulator cover, the water temperature can be raised further. Fresh water collection in arid.

semi-arid and coastal areas that are thinly populated is a time consurning exercise as it has to be brought from far off places. In these areas solar energy is plentiful and can be used for conerting saline water into distilled water. At CAZRI, experimental solar stills have been fabricated and are being tested. Including the capital cost, depreciation cost, maintenance cost and interest on investment, the cost of distilled water comes to only \$.35 per 100

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